

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XVI

Published Every Thursday,  
at 98 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 1

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

## Canadian News

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Joan Marshall, of Flint, Mich., after his visit to Smith's Falls and other points east, called on friends here for a few days, and then went to see his folks in London, before going back to his work again.

Our Ladies' Aid Society met again on December 9th, for its regular business. Mrs. W. R. Watt, the president, welcomed Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray, the latest member to join this society, in a few words of encouragement and advice. Mrs. McGillivray replied in felicitous and sisterly terms. The members then got busy, doing out the Christmas cheer for the poor and needy.

For some time past, reports have been going around to the effect that the youngest of the two daughters of Mr. Ernest Hutchinson was in the Weston Consumption Hospital, but such is not the case whatever. The JOURNAL representative went out to their home on Eglinton Avenue, on December 10th, to find out the verification of such a report, and is glad to say that it was Edna, the oldest, and not the youngest, that had been sick for over eight weeks, with a general breakdown, due to her anxiety in looking after her younger sister and father. She had never been at the hospital as reported, nor has she consumption. Though out of employment and in need of financial assistance, this little family is facing the situation most cheerfully.

A deaf and blind lady named Mrs. Simpson, living on Indian Grove, while down shopping in the heart of the city with a friend, on December 4th, had her purse, containing \$13, stolen while plying her way through the crowd. She had to remain at the City Hall till relatives called for her. Mrs. Simpson is not known among the deaf in general here.

Mr. Colin McKean gave a very interesting and impenetrable sermon at our church, on December 12th, before a large crowd. He spoke on the "High Call," stating that our most important call will come from on high—a call that all must heed, no matter where or how you are. It is the "Supreme Call" that thousands are answering every day. Everyone will hear this "Call" when his or her time is up. Mr. McLean is a fine speaker and handles his addresses in a masterly way. To add more lustre to his sermon, Mrs. Henry Whealy, a peerless leader in hymn reciting, gracefully rendered "Come and Lay Your Sins Before Him and He Will Give You Rest."

Knowing that it was her birthday on December 9th, and having a very high and loving regard for her, a goodly number of her hearing friends in all walks of life assembled at the home of Miss Lizzie Muckle, on December 10th, on the quiet, and almost sent her into hysterics as she got the surprise of her life. This trick was most ingeniously and cleverly executed. Next door lives her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank F. Harris, and so the invaders took advantage of this to thwart her suspicion.

After all had gathered at the Harris home, and by appointment, Mrs. Harris went into the Muckle home by the back door and coolly asked Miss Muckle to come over on an urgent errand. As she went in to the Harris home via the woodshed, the crowd entered her own home via the front portals. As Mrs. Harris kept the intended victim innocently absorbed in the framed-up errand, her friends were busily putting on the finishing touches to the "treat of her life." A monster birthday cake, the sight of which would turn the most experienced confectioner green with envy, was placed on the table, bedecked with candles. When all was ready, Miss Muckle was unsuspectingly brought in, and no sooner did she behold the sight than she almost collapsed in a swoon. So great was her surprise that she stood motionless for some time. Miss Muckle and her mother are dearly beloved by both her deaf and hearing friends, who

number beyond count. A very enjoyable time was spent that evening.

Mr. Percy Duclos was one of the hundreds of extra men who were taken on, to assist with the heavy rush at the Post Office during Christmas week.

The members of the Young Girls' Club of our church gathered together, and had tea at our church on December 13th. They afterwards had a social evening together.

Everyone who knows her is well aware of her great hospitality, for those who receive invitations to the surprise party that Mrs. Henry Whealy got up on December 14th, in honor of her husband's natal day, responded in force, and what a delightful time they all had, for the majority of the guests were old schoolmates of the kind hostess. All sorts of fun ran up and down throughout, and before leaving for home all were treated to a royal feast by this ever popular Mrs. Whealy. Miss Helen A. Middleton just got here in time from Flint that day to share in the evening's frivolities.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fraser, Jr., on the birth of a young son, to make it even with a boy and girl. The youngster came into this world in the latter part of November to "carry on" the good name of his beloved grandpa, the late Mr. Philip Fraser.

The Sessional Board of our church held its quarterly meeting on December 13th, with every member on hand. A lot of business was transacted and among the chief items passed were: Dancing was tabooed and will not be allowed within the church building.

On motion of Mr. Walter Bell, a game of basketball will take place in the gymnasium of the church, on January 29th, between two picked teams, with Yonge Street the dividing line, the proceeds to go to the church fund. A regular speaker will be sent out to conduct the services in Hamilton once a month after the first of the new year, the said speaker to be appointed by our stationing committee instead of the Hamilton Association as formerly. Our church will entertain its members and their friends to another of its periodical socials on January 22d. Our church will discontinue giving the Onward and S. S. illustrators to its members free, but those wanting them can have them if they pay the subscription price.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, who has been visiting friends in Windsor, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit and Flint since last August, arrived in our midst on December 14th, and after spending over a week at "Mora Glen," left for her dear old home and mother's arms, near Horning Mills. Miss Middleton, who is a most refined and popular young lady, speaks in the highest volume of the glorious time she had while away and feels very grateful to those who made her time so pleasant.

### KITCHENER KINDLINGS.

Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams over the weekend of December 11th. She is keeping on fine.

Miss Margaret Kaufman, of Palmerston, was recently the guest of her sister in Bridgeport, a suburb of this city, for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Robertson, of Preston, is out again, after a week's lay up with the gripe.

In his car, Mr. Frank Walker took Messrs. G. S. Williams, Newton Black, Oliver Nahrgang and Charles Golds to Galt, on December 13th, where they personally extended their sympathy to Mr. Henry Clements upon the tragic death of his wife a couple of days previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagen and family called to bid farewell to his brother, Mr. William Hagen, and his family recently, before the former family left for sunny California, where they intend to reside.

Mr. Frank Walker has exchanged his touring car for a Ford sedan, and Frank now finds he took the right course. Some class.

Mrs. Ida Robertson, of Preston, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Newton Black almost every week. She is very welcome.

On November 27th, Messrs. Frank Walker and T. S. Williams paid a business visit to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, in Haysville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen have named their infant Raymond Douglas Hagen.

Mrs. Newton Black, we are pleased to say, is now convalescent after her recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams entertained for dinner and supper on December 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Underwood and daughter, Dorothy, of Petersburg; Mr. Oliver Nahrgang, of Haysville; Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph; Miss Margaret Kaufman, of Palmerston, and her sister, Ethel, of Freeport. All attended the service that afternoon, which was conducted by Mr. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto.

The deaf of Kitchener wish all your readers a Very Prosperous New Year.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Jean Wark, of Wyoming, was a guest of Miss Edith Squires, in Petrolia, lately.

There was a pleasant gathering of the deaf of Aurora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, in that town, on December 12th, at which Mr. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, conducted two very good Biblical talks. Mrs. Thomas Hazelton and two children, of Schomberg, were present.

In sending in his renewal for the JOURNAL, Mr. Daniel W. Fleming says he is more than pleased with it, and says it comes like Christmas cheer every week. Dan is still basking on his brother's extensive farm near Craigleith, on the slopes of the Blue Mountains that overlook the shores of Georgian Bay. We think Dan should step a little more lively and mention his most urgent wants to the little "Archer."

A short time ago, Mr. William Baillie, of Hamilton, received word from his home in St. Johns, N. B., saying that his sister was seriously ill, and he at once hastened to her bedside, and no doubt his brotherly love must have cheered her up, for she is now well again. Owing to slack times, Mr. Baillie intends remaining within the haunts of his old home until the harbinger of spring herald the coming of winter and prosperity.

That ever-stalking monster, "Death," ed the precincts of carried off another hitherto happy and in a chaos of death with a sorrowing young son to face.

On Saturday 11th, Mrs. H. Galt, was struck auto, driven by Mr. Harry M. of Hanover, who was later arrested. The accident happened in Galt, when the deceased was crossing a street. Her husband was with her, but had stepped ahead when the fatality occurred. Mrs. Clements was formerly Miss Mabel Elliott, of Ingersoll, and sister of Mr. Wibur Elliott. She graduated from the Belleville School, and since she married Mr. Clements about eighteen years ago, has lived in Galt. She was of a quiet and pleasing disposition and well liked by all who knew her. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, aged sixteen, to mourn her loss, and to whom we extend our deepest sympathy. The deceased was forty-four years of age.

### (Second Letter)

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Lorne Colclough, who works in Flint, Mich., was down to see his wife and family here, over the Yuletide holidays.

Miss Evelyn Golds, the youngest and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds, of Kitchener, came down here, on December 17th, and spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Harris. She was an interested visitor at the Bridget Club meeting, on December 18th.

Our Ladies' Aid Society held a "parcel packing bee" on December 20th, and many Christmas boxes were made up for our poor and needy friends now at the Belleville

School, as well as in this city and elsewhere.

Mr. Walter Bell was the speaker at our service, on Sunday, December 19th, and gave a well defined account of "Man," describing why God had made man in a different way from a beast and why man has a living soul. Mrs. Frank E. Harris delighted all with a Christmas song on the birth of Jesus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason entertained Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts to tea on December 19th, to partake of a piece of the beef which was part of the champion prize winning steer of Canada. The stew was as wholesome and delicious as a spring chicken, thanks to "Grandma" Mason's expert cooking.

Delighted to meet Miss Catherine Tudhope, of Orillia, once more. She was down on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Eaton, for a few days lately.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. Samuel Pugsley, who was recently taken to the General Hospital to undergo an operation for cataract on her eyes, has passed through this trying ordeal successfully, and we hope the result will be of more benefit to her. She bore the pain unflinchingly. The deaf of West Virginia and California will remember her as formerly Miss Minnie Huddleston.

There was a very animated and Christmas-like spirit prevailing at our Bridget Club meeting, on December 18th, for it was an old-time gift-giving evening, and the good-sized and jolly crowd were kept in a happy py spirit throughout. After prayer by Mr. W. R. Watt, Chairman H. W. Roberts gave the reasons why such an occasion as this was taking place and gave a little Christmas legend, as also did Messrs. Charles A. Elliott and J. R. Byrne.

The Toronto Association of the Deaf held a very successful bowling tournament at its affairs, on December 18th, and there was a good turnout. Mrs. A. C. Shepherd and Mr. Charles McLaughlin won first prizes for lady and gentleman respectively, and each got a fat goose. Second prizes went to Mrs. Charles Wilson and John Brown, with a chicken for each. In the luck drawing contest, Mrs. John Stein and Mr. James Tate were the fortunate winners. In the race for prizes, Mr. Ewart Hall came out on top.

Mrs. A. C. Shepherd and her brother-in-law, Miss Mossie Shepherd, were in law, Miss Mossie Shepherd, to see the for the funeral of Mr. Shepherd, who went out to where he died.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris were up to the parental home, in Kitchener, the Christmas recess.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Beside Franklin, of Rose, town, Sask., in a letter to the writer, says that though she has been living in the West for many years, she has only met two deaf people in that time, met merely by a passing acquaintance. She has often felt the pinch of loneliness, but since taking the JOURNAL, she has found it a constant companion. She delights to read of the doings of her old friends everywhere.

Miss Catherine Tudhope, who had been on a few weeks' visit to friends in Flint and Detroit, has returned to her home in Orillia. She was unable to land a situation over the line.

Mr. George Elliott, of Long Branch, is now working in the Brantford branch of the Massey-Harris Company, having been transferred to the "Telephone City" from Toronto a short time ago.

We have just heard from our old friend, Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, of Santa Barbara, California, after being buried under silence for so long. He is doing well, but still pines for a loving helpmate to cheer up his lonely hours.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## Buffalo News.

Since the news of our community, in our last issue of this JOURNAL, has spread, all sorts of encouragement is pouring in to your present scribe that their hearty co-operation are with us all. This certainly sounds good, and on their assurance of backing. The writer wishes to acknowledge their true spirit of booming insertion of our community news. Come out without any hesitation to hand in the news, if you have any that may be interesting, will you please.

On Saturday evening, the 18th of December, the Buffalo Division No. 40, N. F. S. D., was highly commended by its guests after the Christmas Festival's well arranged programme was carried out. Brother Frank Krahling, disguised as Santa Claus, made an impressive factor among the happy children, who were made recipients of boxes containing candy, nuts and popcorn. After the ceremony, the remainder of the evening was at the disposal of gathering who made up with dances and social interchange. As its success was realized, the above mentioned society announced its intention to hold an annual festival.

Down at Clarence, N. Y., where in a number of intelligent deaf people are domesticating, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Seely, of this city expect to occupy, around the middle part of January, the newly built house of the latter's well respected parent, Mr. J. Leshar, who has our high esteem. Their removal from their destination will increase to the circle of Clarence deaf residents, which formed a "Sunshine Club," that has been familiar to the prospective residents for many years. Mr. Seely is still in the employ of the Pierce Arrow Motor Co., for whom he worked for fifteen years, and intends to stay there. They have our hearty congratulations and best wishes, and we hope they will not forget us here.

Mr. John Conlon, one of the prosperous and popular business men in the line of dry-cleaning, has signed a lease to take possession of a large store which is situated across the street from his present location on the first of January. His business has been operated on Grand Street, for a good number of years, and is still patronized regardless of nearly competitors. His excellent work and geniality have proved to be the best advertisement to the public, according to the observation of your writer, whose custom is to drop in to see how the boys are progressing. Mr. Conlon is not the only one man who runs a business of his own as our Brother Thomas Hunt is also conducting one on Main Street. The latter bought half share of Brother T. Hinchey, who was his partner until recently. Mr. Hinchey is now at Georgetown, N. Y., where he is working as a linotypist.

Among those boys who intend to leave us next month, to take up a course of linotyping, are Messrs. Frank Krahling, John A. Ryan, and others whose names were not yet given in. The prevailing "lay-off" has dejected a large number of our sympathizers, now roaming all over for their respective occupations which seem to be lacking demand. Although a few have been re-employed, over which we are relieved. As business is slackening here, we shudder at the idea of having strangers coming in to hunt up jobs at present. It would be a very good policy to advise outsiders of the circumstances. However, we hope for a better turn in 1927.

Mrs. Lawrence Samuelson, of Rochester, N. Y., is holidaying with us, and it seems good to have her in our midst once more. We note the item of their honeymoon trip in the Canadian news, which appears to be interesting. Lately Canada is getting to be an ideal place for honeymooning, for there are many historical surroundings to visit, besides there is one of the most magnificent churches for the Deaf.

Mrs. Nellie Herman, one of the oldest subscribers of this JOURNAL, was obliged to retire from her la-

borious duties, and is now relaxing nicely at her home on Victoria Street, which her friends are pleased to learn. Her deceased husband, John Herman, was one of the earliest products of the Fanwood School for the Deaf, and it will be remembered how he left us with an impression of the splendid rearing and tuition he received, and abided by the disciplines until the last day on which he departed for the Great Beyond. This lady is well reputed to be one of the ardent mission-workers. The other day she remarked that she could never afford to miss a single copy of the JOURNAL, while it is an educational and social matter, as it enlightens her spirit to scan the current news of her friends.

Chairman James J. Coughlin announced that he succeeded in acquiring the services of two chefs for the approaching banquet of Buffalo Division, No. 40, which will be worth more than we had last year. General Chairman H. C. Zink has distributed tickets to each member to sell. Readers will please take notice of this announcement in our last issue, and approach the one who is wearing the emblem insignia of N. F. S. D. for one or two tickets, which will admit you and your friend to participate with us. Our Division Secretaries will also please mention this to your Frat brethren at the next meeting. Programs will be distributed and tickets will be sold at our Crescent Hall, on January 22d, which is the date of our banquet. Put this date down on your memoranda before you forget it.

Recently, Mr. Clayton McLaughlin, B. A., and a host of friends, of Rochester, N. Y., were in this city, visiting their former schoolmates and friends, which took up their time so that they could not make a call on all they desired. They say next time they come, they will justify the awaiting hosts or hostesses.

If not too late, your writer wishes you all a very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

BUFFALONIAN.

## INSURANCE WILL MAKE YOU SAVE.

How about a little Life Insurance? You know, the kind that comes back to you. You see, you place yourself under obligation for a small amount each year, which you hardly miss from your income, and after the policy is started, you have to give it up. First thing you know you've got a bank-roll that never would have existed for you in any way.

And think of the protection you've been getting all the while!

No discrimination against deaf-mutes.

No charge for medical examination.

For full information and rates on your age write to—

MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
200 West 111th Street, New York.

## "ALL A MISTAKE"

A Farce Comedy in Three Acts

Presented by the

Canton Division No. 100

N. F. S. D.

at the

CANTON JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER  
411 North Market Ave.  
CANTON, OHIO

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22

Curtain rises at 8 o'clock

Thrills! Good Costumes! Good Laughs! Good Music Between Acts

Admission: Adults - - - 50 Cents  
Children under 12 years - 25 Cents

B. E. NOBLE, Chairman  
A. M. PRICE, Director

## PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

The constant increase in population, the growth of great cities, the expansion of industry and the advance of the standards of human comforts, all these have meant an expansion in public utility service which offers an ever widening field for secure and profitable investment.

The investor, whether an individual, trustee or society, who seeks permanence in value and a sure, attractive income, will find carefully selected public utility bonds ideal for his purpose.

Connecticut Power & Light Co.	4½% due 1956	96½
Associated Electric Co.	5½% due 1946	95¾
Northern Ohio Power & Light Co.	5½% due 1951	92¾
Penn-Ohio Power & Light Co.	6% due 1939	100
Toho Electric Power Co. (Japan)	6% due 1929	98½

Ask for descriptive circulars

## SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

18 West 107th Street

New York City

Correspondent of  
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: LOUIS COHEN, Secretary, 125 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 143 West 15th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

## Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Monday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Louis C. Saracine, Secretary, 684 East 136 Street, Bronx, N. Y.

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403-117 West 46th St., New York

OBJECTS:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meetings on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Charles Sussman, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 117 West 46th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882  
INCORPORATED 1894

ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings . . . . . First Saturdays  
Wm. A. Heagle, President.

Literary Circle . . . . . Fourth Saturdays  
Wm. McCann, Chairman.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute)

703 Campe St., Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Maker of Flower Baskets, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Sawing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices.

Call and See, or Order by mail.



## Deaf Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 6, 1927

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year, ----- \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries. - \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.  
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-reholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

### A Happy New Year!

THIS is written with the hope that it will be read by the deaf everywhere one this continent, and that they will pause and ponder upon the few matters to which we call attention.

In the first place, it is meet that we mention the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. The present number begins the fifty-sixth volume. Every week of all of these fifty-five years its columns have been devoted to the interests of the deaf. News and comment have filled its pages. Births and marriages, deaths and disaster, have been faithfully chronicled. The successes of the deaf have been recorded with pleasure and pride. The failures have only been lightly touched upon; but as they grew comparatively fewer with the years that successively passed, encouragement has been gained from them, so that generation following generation has profited by the errors of life and living thus exemplified.

After Gallaudet opened the first public school for their care and educational training, the woes of their darkened lives suddenly ceased. Special schools for the deaf were founded in the populous States, and grew until they covered every State in the Union. Today there is practically no section of the United States that does not give free education at State expense. For this the deaf are truly grateful, and have shown their gratitude by memorials to their benefactors and to the men who labored as teachers to bring the light of intelligence into their lives—lives that have been made successful and happy.

After a short lapse of time from the opening of schools for them, they organized for the carrying forward of projects that told the world what utterly human beings the deaf had become through instruction in special schools. Slightly more than thirty years after Gallaudet opened the little school of seven pupils at Hartford, Ct., they had through organized work erected monuments to the founder and the first deaf-mute teacher, Laurent Clerc. Since that time the splendid statue in front of the college for the deaf at Washington has been erected, a full-size replica of this statue fronts the new buildings of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Ct., and scattered throughout the Union, in the several States, are busts, paintings, and other memorials of those who served the welfare of the deaf.

Forty-five years ago, the deaf organized the National Association of the Deaf at Cincinnati, Ohio. It has done great and good work for

all the silent people. Over a thousand were in attendance at its latest convention in Washington, D. C., last summer. It has branches in many States, and they will increase as time goes by. Every deaf person should enroll as a member, and augment and strengthen its work.

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, which insures them against loss by accident or death, has over five thousand members, all of whom are deaf and have passed a physical examination made by a competent physician. It is managed entirely by deaf men, admits males only, and by the coming of summer will probably have assets of nearly a million dollars.

The deaf are by law entitled to all rights and privileges conceded to other citizens. They follow with honor and success almost every a vocation that engages the hearing people, and there are many instances of their success in the professions.

At the present time there is a project to erect a statue to the Abbe De l'Epee, through whom Gallaudet was enabled to found the first school for the deaf of this country. The fund is now quite large and is growing, and deserves the support of all.

The alumni, alumnae, students and co-eds, are raising money to erect a memorial to Edward Miner Gallaudet, who founded the college for the deaf at Kendall Green, Washington, D. C. He was a son of the founder of the first school for the deaf and was a wonderful influence upon the deaf and their education.

Religious work among the deaf goes bravely on. At a conference of Episcopal ministers at Philadelphia, last summer, there were seventeen deaf priests participating. There are in the United States many more ministers and mission workers of different sects who have consecrated their lives to the spiritual uplift of the deaf.

Such is a but a brief survey of the more important phases connected with the lives of deaf people. Yet it shows what remarkable progress has been made since education of the deaf began.

May the year of Our Lord the 1927th be fraught with much progress and many blessings to the people of the world of silence, and may they all have

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Robert P. MacGregor.

The many friends of Robert P. Gregor, of Columbus, Ohio, will be shocked to learn that he was killed by an auto, on the evening of Tuesday December 21st, as he was returning from the post office to mail Christmas cards of greeting to friends. The driver of the machine that ran him down said the rain on the windshield prevented him from seeing ahead, which should have caused slow and careful driving. He is the fourth deaf man of prominence to pass from this life during the past few months—Revs. Dr. Cloud and Mr. Charles, and Chester C. Codman, of Chicago, and now, in the joyous Christmastide, our old friend MacGregor. His funeral was held on Friday morning, December 24th.

Robert P. MacGregor was born at Dayton, Ohio, April 26th, 1849. He became deaf at eight years, from brain fever, and was educated at the Ohio Institution for five years—1861 to 1866. He afterwards took a full course at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., graduating with the class of 1872. The late Amos G. Draper was one of his classmates. Still alert, active and progressive, another of his college class, Editor Wells L. Hill, of Athol, Mass., survives.

He was a teacher of the deaf for

three years at the Maryland State School at Frederick, for six years Principal of the Day School at Cincinnati; one year Principal of the Colorado Institution; and from 1883 till he retired on a pension in 1920, at the Ohio Institution at Columbus.

Robert P. MacGregor was known by thousands of the deaf of the United States. He was famed for his wonderful facility in the use of the sign-language and for his force and lucidity in presenting subjects from the lecture platform.

In the United States he was looked upon as a leader and his views on subjects concerning the deaf had great influence upon the popular mind.

In the year 1880, he was head of the local committee that made all the arrangements for the founding of the National Association of the Deaf, and after the temporary chairmanship of Ednund Booth, was elected president of the new organization, and through all the years that followed its inception at Cincinnati, Ohio, in the year 1880, took an intense interest in all its activities.

Mr. MacGregor was what men call "a good mixer," and he had a glad handclasp and a pleasant greeting for all the deaf—the rich and poor, the humble and the proud. His death is a distinct loss to the deaf.

He leaves two daughters, one of whom, Miss Bessie, is a teacher at the Ohio School, the other, Miss Jean, is engaged in social service at Cornell, N. Y.

### A CODE OF PRINCIPLES FOR SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF.

At the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf, held at Frederick, Maryland, October 25th-28th, the following code governing general principles or practices in schools for the deaf was adopted:

"We, the superintendents and principals of American Schools for the Deaf, in conference assembled, do hereby adopt the following 'Declaration of Principles.'

"First, That teaching is a profession that merits the utmost loyalty and co-operation.

"Second, That in teaching, above all profession, growth is essential to life, and that service is of more importance than material rewards.

"Third, That a teacher should be absolutely dependable, possess an appropriate personality and be truly patriotic, reverent and patient.

"Fourth, That all teachers of the deaf should have at least a high-school education; and that preference and greater salary inducements should be offered to those having normal school and university credits and special training in work they are to do—whether in the literary or industrial classes.

"Fifth, That every deaf child should be taught speech and speech-reading.

"Sixth, That every school for the deaf should have an environment for speech and English.

"Seventh, That to obtain the most satisfactory results in speech and speech-reading, the oral and the manual pupils should be segregated.

"Eighth, That the acquisition of the English language is fundamental and basic to all other instruction, and must constitute both a means and an end of education in schools for the deaf; and is best promoted, when the means of communication and instruction are speech, finger-spelling or writing.

"Ninth, That the sign-language should be eliminated from all departments as a means of instruction.

"Tenth, That the means of communication and instruction in manual classes should be finger-spelling and writing.

"Eleventh, That oral pupils should be given opportunity to complete their education by oral methods, and that special courses of speech and speech-reading should be given to all advanced pupils.

"Twelfth, That, as education is a process of leading out and development, we believe that the methods of education should be continually in process of growth and development; that to consider any of the methods which are now in current use as perfect beyond the possibility of improvement is reactionary and destructive tendency.

"Thirteenth, That we recognize the very important place supervisors and house mothers occupy in the care and home training of deaf children and insist that only men and women of education and culture be selected, in order that deaf children shall gain in character building and education throughout their home-school environment.

"Fourteenth, That we consider vocational education of the utmost importance and in order that our pupils may be better prepared for their work on leaving school, insist that this training shall be more thorough, more scientific, more educational in character.

"Fifteenth, That more attention should be given to the needs of the deaf girls in preparing them to take their places in the home and in the wage-earning world.

"Sixteenth, That we should be guided by the Golden Rule in all relations with our fellow superintendents."—Oregon Outlook.

### NOTICE

To those of the deaf who may have been interested in the American Mutual Aid Association of the Deaf: Upon advice of our State Insurance Commissioner, I have called in all papers of the Company. No Insurance will be written at present. At the time I wrote various parties and sent articles to the publishers over the country, I was under the impression that our Company had received a permit from the Commissioner of Insurance, but upon a more thorough investigation I found that the attorney we had to represent us had told the secretary to go ahead as we did not need a permit. I, however, decline to be an officer in any such organization. Thanks are due the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and Secretary Gibson, of the Frat, in bringing the difficulties to my attention.

At the next meeting of the legislature, however, a bill will be presented to obtain a charter and legalize our company; or a corporation may be formed later, providing the necessary financial backing can be obtained. In the meantime, remember that we are not doing business.

The American Mutual Aid Association for the Deaf.

TROY E. HILL,  
President.

### A Correction.

In the "Capital City" column of the JOURNAL dated December 30th, the statement that I had accepted the election to succeed the late Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles in the Province of the Mid-West is erroneous. While it is true that the Synod elected me to the position, I have made no definite decision as yet, neither have I planned to hold services at Detroit January 9th.

F. C. SMITLAU,  
Selins Grove, Pa.  
Jan. 1, 1927.

### JAPANESE BAIT DIGGERS.

An extraordinary occupation that many of the very poor follow in Japan, is that of the *esatori*, or bait catcher, who spends his days gathering anglerworms. We say "his," continues the account in the *Japan Magazine*, but the bait diggers are as often women as men.

The Japanese anglerworm is not taken from the soil, as is the case in Occidental countries, but from the black mud of the rivers and canals.

Tokyo is a great place for this calling. The city has numerous streams and canals connected with the water, and as soon as the tide begins to ebb you can see women with their baskets and their muslin forks climbing down the stone facings of the canals, plunging their legs into the deep mud, and picking worms that they dig.

These worms are of two different species. They are small, and with jointed moustached feelers for the baskets or tubs through which worms as they soon as the baskets or tubs are full the women take them to the shop and sell them.

The bait shop deals in bait only, and from these establishments the fishermen buy worms for their hooks.

The amount that the anglerworm catchers can make daily is very small—not more than forty sen for each worker. They help out in the household expenses. In the summer weather the work is not hard, although it is certainly hot, with the sun beating down on the stooping form and reflected from the wet mud and water. In the colder weather, however, it is more trying, for the bait catcher has to stand for hours in the freezing mud. Diseases that are the result of their calling are frequent among the bait women, especially beriberi and dropsy. The Japanese regard bait digging as the most miserable way of getting a living known to mortal man.

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICE.

Rev. OLOV HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month  
Vancouver, Wash. and Portland, Oregon,  
4th Sunday, October 24th, and December  
26th.

Tacoma, Wash., Second Sunday, November  
14th, and January 9th.

Mary Williamson Erd

The news which reached, early this month, the many Flint friends of Mrs. Robert L. Erd informing them of her death from typhoid fever, on December 1st, Jacksonville, Ill., caused feelings of genuine shock and sorrow.

All summer long and up to the last week of October, she had been among her Flint friends who had been bidding her goodbye, preparatory to her leaving for Jacksonville, Ill., to join her husband, who had gone to the Illinois School for the Deaf, to take up his work as director of physical training. Although somewhat worried with the care of making the move to Jacksonville, she appeared to be enjoying good health. And little did her friends realize then that they were bidding her goodbye for the last time.

Shortly after her arrival in Jacksonville, she was taken ill and removed to Passavant Hospital, where the physicians attending her pronounced her case one of typhoid fever. In spite of all that could be done for her, she grew worse and early on the morning of December 1st, passed away. After brief funeral services at Jacksonville, her remains were taken by her husband to her old home at New Brunswick, N. J., where burial was made in the family lot.

Mary Williamson Erd was born on January 20th, 1880, at New Brunswick, N. J., where her grandparents on both sides had lived for many years—her maternal grandfather being a prominent minister in the Dutch Reformed Church of that place.

At the age of seven, she lost her hearing from the effects of scarlet fever—a disease so virulent in form that it caused, at the same time, the death of her two younger brothers. Shortly afterward, her father entered the hardware business in Bay City and brought his family to Michigan.

In the late eighties, during the superintendency of Mr. Marshall T. Gass, she became enrolled as a pupil at our school. Being an exceptionally bright and interesting child, she soon won the admiration of teachers and pupils alike, and eventually became one of the leaders in our school activities.

During her last year at our school, she was a member of the College Preparatory Class, with Lottie Kirkland Clarke as her teacher, and was successful in passing the entrance examinations to Gallaudet College. In the fall of 1897 she entered Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., but did not remain to complete the course, for ill health compelled her to leave, much to her regret.

In 1900, she became a member of the teaching staff of our school and served efficiently in our primary department down to about three years after her marriage, in 1911, to Mr. Robert L. Erd, our director of physical training. As a teacher, she was enthusiastic and able, and always succeeded in getting the children under her instruction interested in their school work, which led to good results. And of any teacher accomplishing this, it can be truthfully said that she was successful.

No one having once met Mrs. Erd, affectionately called "Mamie" by her Flint friends, would be apt to forget her. She was a brilliant lady, with individuality and literary talent. Her religious and moral character of the various of the deaf in Michigan in great stood ready to

Mr. Robert L. Erd leaves one son, now 16 years old.

### "A Night Sunset"

The old adage says "All is well that ends well." In a sense this is true. To have a calm and pleasant evening after a day of storm and rain, is most enjoyable.

The clouds which have hung like a dark garment over the earth all day, are rolled back and the azure blue of the sky peeps through, shafts of golden light flood the earth. The boisterous wind sinks to a whisper and sings gentle lullaby to tired nature as she falls asleep, and the rough day ends in a delightful calm.

When a ship is tempest tossed and threatened with destruction during her voyage across the ocean, it is a matter of great congratulation when she finds her way in safety into port. It would have been far better, however, to have had a pleasant voyage all the way over, as a day of a sunshine is preferable to a day of storm.

The evening of the year is upon us; to many it has been full of anxiety and trouble. The dark clouds of disappointment, sickness and bereavement have obscured our way, yet the year may have pleasant ending. "At eventide it may be light, if we but cast our gaze upon him, knowing that he is worth for us." We shall see the silver lining to the cloud, and the calm and quiet of a bright and peaceful sunset will rest upon the closing hours of the year.—Onward.

THE GUTENBERG BIBLE

A copy of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book ever printed in movable type, was bought recently in New York for \$106,000. The highest previous price for a copy of this rare book was slightly less than \$60,000, for the Mazarin copy.

The Gutenberg Bible is one of the rarest books in existence. The Melk copy, which was sold recently, and one other, are the only perfect copies ever likely to come on the market. About the book hovers romance associated with no other volume. As it was the first book printed from movable type, its appearance proved the practicability of printing. The whole of the Reformation has the printed Bible as its background. Although the copy sold recently was printed about forty years before the discovery of America, while Columbus was still a boy playing in the streets of Genoa, its pages are as fresh and clean as if they had come only recently from the publisher.

The sale attracted collectors and dealers from all parts of the country, and written and telegraphic bids were received from many persons who could not attend.

The book is in two volumes, each fifteen by ten and three-eighths inches, bound about 1700 A.D. in plain brown calf, now slightly worn. Although the Gutenberg Bible was the earliest book printed, it is considered by collectors one of the most beautiful. Dr. de Ricci, one of the foremost authorities on Gutenberg and Caxton, said of the Melk copy: "The quiet dignity of those twelve hundred and odd pages of dark and shapely type, the deep black of the ink, the broadness of the margins, the glossy crispness of the paper may have been equaled, but they have not been surpassed, and in its very cradle, the printer's art, thanks to the Gutenberg Bible, shines forth, indeed, as an art as much as and more than as a craft."

So far as is known about 300 copies of this first printed Bible were issued. Some forty-five copies have survived, of which more than twenty are imperfect. Only four other copies and two single volumes are still in private hands; one of these, imperfect, and two other are practically promised public libraries. The Gutenberg Bible is said to be four times as scarce as Shakespeare's first folio.

Gutenberg printed his Bible between 1450 and 1455. Following the expulsion of his family from Mayence, Germany, he went to Strassburg, where he acquired some technical skill before returning to Mayence in 1444. There he associated himself with Johannes Faust, who financed the printing establishment in which Gutenberg issued the first printed Bibles. The Gutenberg-Faust partnership was dissolved in 1455.

In his descriptive catalog of the Melk copy of the Bible, Doctor Ricci continues:

"The copy has been carefully rubricated throughout by a contemporary illuminator, doubtless in the publisher's own shop. Some of the large initials are extended far into the lower margins by colored flowery scrolls and leaves, which in many instances have been shaved by the binder's knife. The less important initials are printed in red, blue or green on backgrounds of a different color, and are certainly by the same hand as the designer of the celebrated engraved initials in the 1457 Psalter, issued from the same press two years later."

The Gutenberg Bible is also known as the "Forty-two-line Bible," because it is printed in double columns of forty-two lines each.

Bibliographers have noticed that in some copies—such as this one—the first nine pages have only forty lines to a column and the tenth page forty-one, whereas other copies have forty-two lines throughout. This variation has led to the remarkable discovery that there are two issues of the Bible, a certain number of the leaves having been printed twice. The type is the same, but in copies which, like this one, are of the first issue, the type used for the first page was cast on a slightly larger body, which, after a few pages had been set up, was filed down to a size. We are thus enabled to gain a most curious insight into the actual workmanship of Gutenberg's printing shop.

Copies of the first issue, with forty lines on the first page, are by far the most important historically and the most interesting and valuable to the collector.—Typographical Journal

### ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.  
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Service at 10:45 A.M.  
Women's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.  
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.  
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.  
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

Hard work is a splendid antidote for a troubled mind.

## IN 'DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

"Every dog has his day," run an old proverb, and this appears to be the case with this writer notices in the daily newspapers that an insurance company in England has added the dog to its list and will insure the dog against "accident, disease, fire and lightning," but declines to insure it against poison. Another indication that the dog is coming into his own is another news item, which states that a Pennsylvania judge has given out a decision that auto drivers in that State must stop and render first aid to a dog as well as to a human, when hit by a car, and that the deliberate striking of a dog or any other domestic animal by a motor car will subject its driver to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or to undergo imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both at the discretion of the court. We wish most sincerely that we had some such law here in Georgia, as some "hit and run" motorist knocked our little dog down right in front of our home, the week before Christmas, and broke one of his legs, and we have been putting in most of our holidays trying to get him well, meantime feeling like we could take pleasure in seeing such a penalty, if not a more severe one, meted out to the party or parties who mistreated our own little dog.

We notice in the December issue of the *Silent Worker* that our esteemed friend of the "fourth estate," Mr. Alexander L. Pach, whom we shall dub "The Great Objector," by reason of his finding objections to everything and anything that originates down this way, claims that the proposed league of Southern state associations would deprive the National Association of the Deaf of members.—We differ with him in this, inasmuch as we believe that such a league would help the N. A. D., instead of hurting it. However, each to his own way of thinking. We stand pat and invite our friend, Pach, to a public debate on the subject at Winston-Salem next August.

Mrs. Annie Baldwin, of Macon, Georgia, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Francis, to Mr. Clarence A. Dickson, of Great Falls, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on January 22, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and two sons, John, Jr., and Bowden, of Birmingham, Ala., were visitors in this city during Christmas week. Mrs. Ward is the sister of Mrs. W. W. McLean, of Atlanta.

Mr. Sam Morris, of Buford, Ga., is in the city looking for a job. He is an expert shoe repairer, and has been employed at Buford for several years, but is desirous of moving his family to this city on account of the lack of deaf society at Buford.

After a stay of two weeks in Atlanta, Mr. Harry Belsky has returned to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., carrying back with him the good wishes of every one he met while here. We hope that Mr. Belsky will not judge Georgia by the weather conditions which he encountered while here. He struck Georgia during our rainy season, and saw Atlanta when the weather was at its worst.

The deaf residents of Augusta, Ga., have sent a petition to the Rev. Mr. Freeman, requesting that he come there and preach to them once a month. He will make a trip to that city some time in January to give them a sermon, and find out what arrangements can be made for future visits.

The local Ford plant, which has been closed down for the past three weeks taking inventory of stock, will open up again on January 4th, on full time, and will be busy from then on. Several deaf enjoy steady jobs at this plant.

Miss Ada Jackson, of Powder Springs, Ga., was a pleasant visitor in this city during Christmas, and several of our young boys were hoping that she would make her stay permanent.

The new officers of the Atlanta Division, No. 28, N. F. S. D. are President; Lee Cole, Vice-president, Patton Rivers; Secretary, Robert Bankston; Treasurer, Guerry Bishep; Director, H. H. Williams; Sergeant, E. B. Young, L. B. Dickerson is Deputy Organizer, and reports that the outlook for obtaining new members in 1927 is good. Mr. Bankston, the new secretary, takes the place of Mr. Ross A. Johnson, who resigned from that office and the Board, in order to devote his entire time to his own business affairs. A public installation of officers was held at Red Men's Wigwam on December 31st.

The Nadrat Woman's Club will hold its annual election of officers on January 16th. It is rumored that a number of changes will be made in the personnel of the officers of the club, and steps taken to have a charter issued, in order that the proposed benevolent feature can be launched.

As we are still in quarantine, we are unable to gather any more news items at this time. Nothing much doing here among the deaf anyhow. Everybody is recuperating from "too much Christmas."

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, December 30.



## SEATTLE.

Oh! noble brow, so wise in thought.  
Oh! heart so true, Oh! soul unbought,  
Oh! eye so keen to pierce the night,  
And guide so many lives aright.  
Oh! life so simple, grand and free.  
The humblest still may turn to thee.  
O King, uncrowned, O prince of men,  
When shall we see thy like again?

The century just has passed away  
Has left the impress of thy sway,  
While youthful hearts have stronger grown.  
In marble hall or lowly cot  
Thy name hath never been forgot,  
The world itself is richer far  
For the clear shining of a star  
And many hearts in years will sway  
To the spirit of noble Gallaudet.

Gallaudet Day was observed December 11th, with Mr. O. Hanson as the chairman of the affair. Twenty-two feasted in a room in Meeve's Cafeteria. After the business meeting at the P. S. A. D., Mrs. Claire Reeves was one of the hits of the evening, with a song beautifully signed, dedicated to the great benefactor, Dr. Gallaudet. Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, our minister, furnished the poem reproduced above, and Mrs. Reeves had only a few days to practice.

Oscar Sanders related parts of the interesting life work of Gallaudet, the first teacher. Alice Wilberg signed the Star Spangled Banner, while others gave different songs. Doris Nation, who learned signs in recent years, having attended oral schools, recited a fairy story composedly, while her heart pounded. She received great applause.

The bazaar and party for the State Home Fund, last Saturday evening, at Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley's home was a success, considering the several socials we already have had the past month and, moreover, it was during Christmas shopping week. Chairman Mrs. Claire Reeves made a profit of \$18.25. Mr. and Mrs. Bodley deserve a part of the credit, doing their share as host and hostess cheerfully. Three tables of 500 were played, while quite a number were busy conversing, selling articles and preparing refreshments in the attractive kitchen. At the close of the evening there was merriment when one of the ladies sold a kiss for .50 to Mr. Bodley for the fund. Others on the committee were Mrs. Jack Bertram, Mrs. Roy Harris, Miss Alice Wilberg and the writer.

Mrs. Jack Bertram was the hostess to quite a number of ladies at a lovely luncheon at her home, December 9th. A little business was transacted by Chairman Mrs. Claire Reeves for the W. S. A. D. Home Fund. Miss Sophia Mullins, of Pittsburgh, who is making Seattle her home, was introduced to the gathering.

The last Thursday evening social at the Lutheran Church Hall was a live wire, caused by Frank Kelly, doing some laughable comic imitation stunts of certain characters. At one of the parties recently, there were thirty-eight to listen to Rev. O. Korsmeyer's lecture on tuberculosis and the sanitarium at Wheatridge, Col., illustrated with stereophonic slides, with Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner acting as interpreter. Something new and valuable was learned. Numerous scenes around and near the hospital were shown, which is a good advertisement for the N. F. S. D. convention in Denver next summer. Over six dollars was collected and donated to the Lutheran sanitarium benefit. One-fourth of the patients there receive free board and treatment.

Mayor Barner, of Centralia, who acted as the host to the two hundred deaf at the Half-Way Picnic in Borst Park, near that city, last summer, called on Mr. W. S. Root the other day and they enjoyed a long chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, having disposed of their interest in the Princeton Apartment, that they purchased last October, traded their old car for a 1926 6-cylinder Star sedan. Though it is practically new and in fine condition, it has been used for 800 miles.

John Dortero, while at his regular employment in a machine shop last week, strained his back so severely he collapsed and had to be taken to a hospital for a few days. He is now at his home and rapidly recovering.

In Tacoma, Sunday, December 12th, about thirty-five deaf witnessed the confirmation of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Key, under Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, at the Tacoma Lutheran Church. Mr. R. C. Miller, of our city, was among those present, having arrived there the night before, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell. He was the lecturer at the Tacoma Club, and his subject was "Labor Bureaus for the Deaf."

The secretary of the Seattle Division No. 44 of the N. F. S. D. and his wife had the pleasure of receiving the 1926 Linebook, by R. H. L., from the Gibsons, of Chicago. It is full of short interesting stories.

Mr. Robert Miller, in Victoria B. C., this week, visiting Canadian friends and taking in the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. West and their son, Will, of Miller Creek, Yukon Ter., Canada, sent the Wrights a picture of their dog team in the far North. Very few people know how to enjoy life as they do, but we are hoping

they will eventually come back to our Evergreen State.

Mrs. Sallie Clark, having returned from the hospital, where she was laid up for a while, is spending a few days with Mrs. John Bodley, this week.

Mrs. John Brinkman has gone to Bothell to spend the winter with her husband on their little ranch, as the place where she was employed closed down for a while. She expects to be called back.

The Pacific Coast this year enjoyed a very mild winter up to last week, when a cold wave swept down out of the Arctic and banished the last lingering roses of summer. However, the cold spell here only managed to make a record of 20 above zero, as compared to 20 and more below on the great plains.

PUGET SOUND

Dec. 21, 1926.

## Southern California.

Mr. McLaughlin Armstrong, 83, living in one of the garages on the Omar Smith property, 3975 S. Menlo Avenue, died December 16th, of heart failure. He knew Dodges City of the Texas cattle trails and of the days of Bat Masterson. He used to tell me colorful tales of two-gun fighters and bad men. He owned 320 acres in the Antelope Valley. He leaves a son, Joe Armstrong, of 4266 S. Hoover Street.

Miss Harriet Sparling, of Denver, brother of W. H. G. Sparling, sent the L. A. Frat local a sewing basket and two pounds chocolate drops, to be raffled for the benefit of the Denver Convention fund. Mrs. J. D. Tate won it.

Mrs. E. S. Paxton has gone to Texas to visit relatives, while her daughter goes further East, and the old man keeps his nose to the grindstone to eke out his Santa Fe pension.

W. E. and W. L. K. Dudley have gone to Texas to visit relatives till the middle of January. Mrs. Noah looks after the house.

C. C. Hollinger will not go back to Washington to work on a ranch reaching from the Cascades to the Rockies. He is back at his old job in the Inglewood chair factory.

The L. A. S. C. elected Mr. Worswick as President, Mrs. Bryan as Vice-President, Mrs. Reddick as Secretary, and Mr. Barrett as Treasurer.

Mr. Beck has gone to work for the United Artists Studios, as partner, at wages which a move star would envy.

I was talking with an acquaintance in front of a drug store. I happened to be looking down at my feet while I was gesturing. A cop rambling along, noticed my attitude and poked me in the ribs, with an inquiry in signs as to the phenomenon of talking to the sidewalk. I guess the joke was on myself.

John Lockhart and family, of Fairbury, Neb., arrived at La Ford, for a long stay with relatives in Modesto. He had an accident in which all escaped serious injury, except that John had a collarbone broken.

Otho McMullen is still working as carpenter. His boyish energy belies his seventy-five years and more of age.

Edwin Nilson, brother of West Nilson, is back in Inglewood from San Francisco.

Mrs. Dyson received a set of punch bowl and glasses in cut glass and a set of dishes for her birthday.

Bernice Dyson has trouble with an inflamed eye. The oculist finally extracted a fine piece of steel. It is thought the steel flew from the steel with which a fellow worker nearby was sharpening knives.

The Conquest Club has rented the hall at 4198 Whittier Boulevard, corner Herbert Street, on the "R" car line. It has a Christmas tree for Saturday, and holly and mistletoe for January first.

Mrs. Omar Harshman is improving her property at 1343 S. LaVerne Street. I was elected to do the dirty work—I wheeled dirt.

Franklin Pearce was given a birthday surprise at Levi Lorton's this week.

Mr. Julia E. Fike, mother of S. A. Guthrie, of Belvedere Gardens, died in the Denver General Hospital, November 11th.

T. C. MUELLER

December 20, 1926.

## PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Catonsville, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

ANDREW MILLER, JR.

ORDAINED DEAF EVANGELIST IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF U. S.

In Andrew C. Miller, Jr., and his wife, Rachelle, Shelby has, perhaps, the most unique evangelistic couple in this section of America. Mr. Miller holds the distinction of being the only deaf evangelist ordained by the Presbyterian Church of America.

Through their noble work, the deaf of Western Carolina are now enabled to hear explained the life and teachings of Christ, and though the quiet of the Sabbath is never broken by them, they gather regularly and sing words of thanksgiving and praise.

The story—the real background of a recent adjourned meeting of a Presbytery that ordained Miller an evangelist to his people—is one of those things in life that the general public never learns, because the trials and tribulations of man, while he struggles for success or to bring something worthwhile to humanity, are private affairs. The measure is by the success attained.

Every other Sunday a score or more men and women gather in front of an ante-room at the Shelby Presbyterian Church. There their hands flit silently as they converse with each other much like the congregation that gathers in front of the edifice. Later, when Sunday school ends and the main auditorium of the church fills for the regular service, the little flock at the side enters the Sunday School room, and there is conducted one of the most striking religious services ever witnessed.

Prayer is held. Silent prayer. Then Mrs. Miller, an attractive matron still on the rising side of middle life, rises and leads the small congregation in song. How do they sing? On their hands. Every eye in the room follows those fitting nimble fingers that offer up just as earnest praises as the trained choir in the adjoining room. Some few here and there among the mutes over the room are able to make a slight sound, and occasionally the visitor hears the harmony of the song that he understands not in the sign language as taught to the deaf of the State. That song service attracts many. Few can understand, but the addition of this part of the service means much to the unique congregation. They enjoy singing, and especially enjoy the songs of their leader.

Following the song service, just as in the regular church, Mr. Miller begins his lecture by the sign language, and few of the land's greatest ministers ever have a more attentive audience. Silently, because that is their handicap in life, they follow him throughout his discourse until the end. Then more songs and the benediction.

Out into the yard they file for more conversation, departing later by groups of two and three for their homes—the oncoming week made brighter and more pleasant retrospective for the one just past.

It's wonderful that those faces from which no sound comes gleam with a happiness that cannot be expressed by tongue. Chiming church bells, real harmony in song, are not to be heard by them, but the work of Miller and his wife has filled a gap in their lives that man can hardly estimate.

Miller, a man in his thirties, is the son of Andrew C. Miller, Sr., retired textile manufacturer and business man of Shelby. One of the deaf evangelist's brothers, Robert C. Miller, was until recently, when he began to travel, a member of the faculty at the Morganton State School for the Deaf. Andrew Miller, following his graduation at the school, displayed a deep interest in the moral welfare of his people, the boys and girls facing life minus two important requisites, speech and hearing.

Some three years ago, being encouraged in the work by his father, young Miller journeyed to Avondale, a mill town near Henrietta, and held his first bible class. Including the earnest teacher, there were only four present. The deaf men and women, scattered about among the mills and plants, did not quite grasp the meaning of the gathering. Any worthwhile attendance of church and Sunday school services had been denied them. Their only contact with religion was that gained by reading.

The small attendance, however, failed to curb the vision of the young teacher. He continued his classes. Gradually they began to grow. One mute passed on and along to another that he was hearing of Christ, having the miracles and doctrines of the World explained to them. Next Sunday two would come for every one of the preceding Sunday.

A short time later the young evangelist to his people moved his class headquarters to Shelby, and today scores coming from several counties, some riding, others making the trip as best they can, are attending. Later such was the wide area over which the deaf were scattered that it was decided to hold a class at Hickory, and now Mr. and Mrs. Miller meet with their class in Shelby in the morning, and with another

of similar size in the First Presbyterian Church of Hickory in the afternoon.

Two years ago, this month, young Miller married Rachelle Davis and his marriage marked a new broadening of his work. She soon displayed an interest in the classes and assisted her young deaf husband when aid was needed (Mrs. Miller is also a mute.) Then to her came the glowing idea of song. Why wouldn't the deaf enjoy singing on their hands as well as talking in the same manner? Would they listen with their eyes to song with the same attention they would devote to music could they hear? She tried her idea and it succeeded. Many of the small congregations now join in. Others rapt in the joy of the occasion merely look on, but no prima donna of grand opera has ever received more undivided attention than the woman who has brought song to them who have never heard a musical note or a bird sing.

Today the young couple nobly work together. Their combined efforts have increased the interest. Billy Sunday or any of the evangelists have never carried the Message to any who seemed more unlikely to get it.

Many months back Rev. H. N. McDiarmid came from Eastern Carolina to the Shelby Presbyterian Church. Soon after his arrival, he became interested in the unique services held every two weeks in the Sunday School room, while he himself preached in the main auditorium. Later, the Kings Mountain Presbytery met at Forest City. There Rev. Mr. McDiarmid brought up the matter of the deaf services. Was there no way for the young deaf instructor, a man who was really doing home mission work, to be recognized and aided by his church? The Presbytery listened attentively and decided there was. A resolution was passed, encouraging and complementing his noble service to his people, and then the decision came to ordain Miller as an evangelist to the deaf of the Presbyterian Church in the entire section.

Last week an adjourned meeting of the Presbytery was held in Shelby. The formal lectures, charges and other matters were carried through, despite the fact that the evangelist ordained heard not a word. In the little gathering was a proud father who had assisted in many ways to carry on the work before the church took it up. There also was the minister who made the ordination possible and 14 members of young Miller's classes. It was perhaps the most interesting and most worthwhile ordination Shelby has ever known.

With recognition by his church, the deaf evangelist will now broaden his field. Classes will be established in other towns and the evangelist, with his wife, will journey from county to county seeking new members, other deaf people who have not heard that they may hear the Word of God explained.

Down at Raleigh another brother, Hugh G. Miller, is head of the department for the deaf under Commissioner Grist. In his work he learns the addresses of hundreds and through him many more may be brought to the classes.

The young evangelist and his wife are well educated, clear thinkers and those of the sign language term him a brilliant "talker." With these qualifications and his steadfast desire to serve his time well, despite his inability to serve as other men do, young Miller will probably win holidays of achievement high in the recesses of history who have succeeded in breaking down barriers to hinder. — *and Star, Shelby, N. C., Dec. 1926.*

## THE NEW YEAR.

A miracle touched at twelve, for behold

The New Year a young god rises in might.  
No child was he with hesitant, timid feet,  
But a grown boy, wrapped in the raiment of pure delight.

And his eyes, most gracious and tender,  
Were bent on mine;  
In his hands he caught my hands, while  
I lay on mine.

His godly, rapturous, confident tones rang forth:  
"Comrade, hail! Welcome to the New, New Year."

"Comrade hail! The cause of the world's astral

Under the snow, and the ancient doubts are dead

Freedom, achievement, wait for us. Come, be glad!"

I listened, I looked and faith to my hope was wed.

His kindly courage told me the beautiful truth;

He is mine, and his strength infuses my rescued will.

Up, faint heart! We will conquer, together my Year;

Life and love shall their old sweet promise fulfill.

"Hail! Dangerfield in the Century.

## LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

As this is written there remain but a few days of the last month of the year of 1926.

1926 has been a good year  
As most years go:  
We've learned a few things  
It was good to know.

The various silent societies and clubs of our great city have made great strides in their upward of betterment.

They've suffered a bit  
They've laughed a lot;  
And loved a little  
And they'd loafed somewhat

But taking things as a whole, there's no gainsaying that during 1926 they all prospered.

First of all (no reflection on other organizations) the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, with its well-established constitution and by-laws, and its efficient officers that enforced same, perhaps, made the biggest stride towards its goal.

The three New York Fraternal Lodges all prospered during the year. The oldest, No. 23, as usual, held two of best attended affairs in its history, and celebrated its 25th anniversary with a banquet, the Grand Secretary, being present.

No. 87, it is said, nearly doubled its membership during the year, and its public affair was a record breaker, which testifies to its popularity among the deaf.

No. 92 also has progressed. Its affairs, which in the past were slimly attended, during 1926 proved to be all successful—and this Division is now on its way to the fore.

Here's hoping that 1927 will be even kinder to all organizations which are formed for the betterment of the silent people of our great city.

## UNION LEAGUE DINNER

On Saturday evening, at the Strand Roof, Broadway and 47th Street, the 41st year of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League was celebrated with a swell dinner.

The menu was an excellent one, and, so far as we remember, included the following:—

Fruit Cocktail		
Celery	Olives	Dill Pickles
Green Turtle Soup		
Beef Tenderloin with Mushrooms		
Bordelais Sauce		
Potatoes Rissolo	Endive Salad	
Ice Cream	Coffee	
Lavina Cigars		

During the dinner, which began at six, and continued till after nine, there was a high-class vaudeville performance that was greatly enjoyed.

The gentlemen who attended were mostly in evening dinner dress, while the ladies were gowned most beautifully.

To Mr. A. Capelle, who had charge of the arrangements, and his assistants (whoever they were) great credit is due, for securing to the deaf the privilege of dining in a body at such an exclusive place, where all seats are at a premium and have to be reserved in advance.

## BASKET BALL.

A most exciting basket-ball game was played between the Margraf team and Bronx Y. M. C. A. at the opponents' court, on Wednesday, December 22d, accompanied by manager Schurman traveled to Bronx.

The first, second and third quarters were a hard fight. The game was played at a slow space, each team shooting wildly.

The score being against us (14-15) in the fourth quarter, Epstein was substituted for Lynch, who had been out for a rest, and came back and made 3 goals, which won the game.

The score was:

MARGRAF, 22	Y. M. C. A., 20
MARGRAF	G. F. Pt.
Kerwin, r. f.	4 0 8
Lynch, l. f.	3 0 6
Retzker, c.	1 0 2
Kostyk, r. g.	2 2 6
Ash, l. g.	0 0 0
Epstein l. f.	0 0 0
Bayarsky, l. g.	0 0 0
BRONX Y. M. C. A.	10 2 22
Bauer, r. f.	1 1 1
Sepa, l. f.	1 0 2
Reiger, c.	2 1 5
Linds, r. g.	1 2 4
Sica, r. g. l. f.	2 0 4
Litwack, l. g.	1 0 2
Kimsey, c.	0 0 0
	8 4 20
Referee—Hagendorn. Scorers and time-keepers—T. Shukeldhass and J. Gleicher. Time—10 minutes in each quarter.	

Ben. F. de Castro, a former pupil of Fanwood is now connected with the Panama American, as assistant bookkeeper, also as a collector. His school of fourteen pupils dwelled down to three, and after three years did not seem to prosper, so he gave it up and entered the newspaper field at Panama.

St. Ann's Church is always open on the last day of the year to see the old year out and usher in the new. That this is well known was attested to by the one hundred and twenty-five people who came to make merry there. Of course, the guild hall was decorated up for the occasion with balloons, streamers and colored lights, while vivid-hued caps given out added to the coloring. Dancing and games held sway until eleven o'clock, when refreshments were served. Five minutes before twelve, the hall was darkened and in the dim light on the stage could be seen bewildered Father Time with his trusty (not rusty) scythe, on his way out, slowly, step by step. He disappeared suddenly in a blinding charge of flashlight powder, and at that instant little Doris Kent, representing 1927, burst out of a paper panel and made a welcoming curtsy, while from the ceiling unrolled a large sheet with the legend "The New Year, 1927, welcomes you." Two seconds later, confetti and streamers were flying around thick and fast, and in the resultant fog, happy people were wishing other happy ones the best of things to come. And thus the new year was begun.

A fairly large crowd attended the Christmas Festival, given last week by the Lutheran Guild, at St. Luke's Hall on West 46th Street. Free toys were distributed among the little children who came to see Santa Claus, while many presents were given by the Guild to members of the Sunday School. Games and refreshments made the evening enjoyable.

Winners of the various games were Ellen Pederson, Molly Vangas, Abe Hiron, Fred Nobel, E. Siegel, M. Fitzgerald, A. Jaffree and A. Tueber.

The Misses Gallaudet wish to thank the kind friends at St. Ann's Church who remembered them with Christmas cards. The kind thoughts were much appreciated.

Ruth Malloy is the latest addition to the Malloy family. The little one was born on December 20th, weighing 7 1/2 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malloy now have two children, both girls.

John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, Pa., is in town for a few days. On Saturday evening, January 1st, he was at the dinner given by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Among the out-of-town people at the Union League banquet on January 1st was Miss Stella Miller, of Bridgeport, Ct.

Miss Adele Williams, a sprightly and beautiful young lady of Chicago, is visiting friends in New York.

## Gallaudet College

Howard Tracy Hofsteater, having emigrated home, and being detained by the illness of his beloved father, has arranged that I, the Wandering Viking, shall chronicle in song the history of Gallaudet College. Skool! Lift up your drinking horns!

(Continuing the old chronicler's story)—And great joy came to all the people in the college upon completion of the examinations, on December 22d. On the following morning Dr. Hall called off the names of those students who had passed all their examinations, and they formed a goodly company.

Thursday the college's basketball team entertained the Bridgewater (Ct.) quintet. The game that evening was as hot a court struggle as anyone could wish to see. Our entire team consisted of Prep players. Captain Miller had gone home to Ohio, and his absence from the guard position evidently cost us the game. As it was, the preps fought like demons for their college, and we all regretted that they did not win singlehanded. Bridgewater started out with a spurt and soon sunk three baskets. Then Hokanson put in a shot, and from then on Gallaudet trailed by two or three points. During the last two minutes of play Dyer and Yoder put on extra speed, and had they had a little luck they would have run the score up to a victory, but the ball persisted in spinning around the hoop and falling off. Just as the final whistle sounded, Yoder attempted a shot, but was fouled. Time was taken out, and it was in Yoder's power to tie the score with the two free throws allowed him. But, alas! his attempts failed, and we lost.

GALLAUDET	F. G.	F. T.	P. T.
Hokanson, r. f.	2	0	4
Zieske, r. f.	0	0	0
Cosgrove, l. f.	0	0	0
Dyer, l. f.	3	0	6
Cain, c.	0	0	1
Yoder, c.	0	0	1
Bilger, r. g.	3	0	6
Marshall, l. g.	0	1	1
Wright, l. g.	0	0	0
	8	2	18
BRIDGEWATER	F. G.	F. T.	P. T.
Garst, r. f.	0	0	0
Leavel, l. f.	6	0	12
Payne, c.	2	0	4
Kiracofe, r. g.	0	0	0
Glick, l. g.	2	0	4
	10	0	20
Referee—Haas.			

All the students went to chapel on Christmas Eve for a party. "Luke" Shibley came down the chimney and made a short talk, whereupon he distributed the many gifts piled around a pretty tree placed on the stage. After all the gifts had been unwrapped, chats and games formed the evening's entertainment. A number of those who can hear quite well sang Christmas songs to the accompaniment of a violin.

The next day an informal dance was held in the Men's Refectory. Those in charge and a number of visitors said that the affair was a distinct success. Local talent furnished music, Richard Powell, from Minnesota, playing the piano and Richard Schlosser, from Wisconsin, shaking the drumsticks. A visiting marine, Emerson Nolan, a friend of Robert Wilson, of the Sophomore Class, took turns with Powell on the piano. "Walt" Krug, head senior, was in charge of the dance, and he put the whole affair to a dead stop precisely at ten bells, as per agreement with the President. Not a minute of grace was allowed. The California prune grower asks no quarter, gives no quarter, and takes no quarters in matters he considers business. But that's O.K.; his administration during the first term has been a big success.

Sunday was a rather quiet day. In the evening, a large company of College Hall dudes trotted over to Fowler Hall to pay the Co-eds an hour's visit. A number of students also went over to the Lutheran Church, on New Jersey Avenue, to attend a Christmas Tree program.

To conclude the vacation, Mr. Harley D. Drake delivered a lecture in chapel under the auspices of the Literary Society, Monday evening. He spoke on "Gold, Gold!" and narrated the life story of Captain Sutter, who had a sawmill on the creek on which Marshall first discovered gold. Sutter led a life of misfortune, lost all his property, came to Washington, D. C., turned insane, and died a human wreck. After the lecture, all enjoyed a social, which put a fitting end to a long and pleasant Christmas vacation.

On Tuesday the professors posted notices on the bulletin boards, announcing lessons for the morrow, on which day recitations were resumed.

A large number of students went home over the holidays. The chronicler would like to give the names of these persons, but has not a complete list.

On the evening of the 31st, two plays were given in chapel. The co-eds competed with the men. Two farce comedies made up the program, and the co-eds, with fluent Jap love affair, that ended happily for all except an old spinster who thought she was in love but was, of course badly mistaken, triumphed cleanly over the awkward males. The college fellows presented a really laughable act in their parody on Robin Hood, but some of their scenes were rather immodest, which cost them the day. After the entertainment, ice cream was passed around by the losers, and then a watch party began, which lasted till midnight. Shortly before zero hour, all the senior students who remained at college climbed up the winding stairs leading to the belfry and there struck off twenty-seven mighty claps to usher in the new year to Kendall Green.

On New Year's Day, a party of students, under Miss Nelson's chaperonage, paid the Apollo Theatre a visit and saw Koster Kitty Kelly, a Jewish-Irish comedy.

Thus endeth the chronicler's song. SCARVIE.

## MARRIED.

At All Saints' Rectory, Selins Grove, Pennsylvania, on December 29th, Rev. Franklin C. Smielan united in the bonds of holy matrimony, Sylvester Z.



BIGGEST AND FINEST  
**ENTERTAINMENT & DANCE**

Under auspices of

**Newark, N. J., Division 42**

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT

**Achtel-Stetter Hotel Ball Room**

BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

**Saturday Evening, January 29, 1927**

Eight O'clock

ADMISSION - - ONE DOLLAR

Five Professional Dancers in Charleston, Tango, Black Bottom and several kinds of new Broadway dances.

MUSIC BY CHARLIE PORTER'S COLORED JAZZ ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE.—Bennie Abrams, *Chairman*; F. W. Hoppage, Julius Aaron, C. Quigley, B. Doyle, C. Dietrich, G. Matzart, Thomas Blake, William Waterbury.

**CARNIVAL**

Under auspices of

**V. B. G. A.**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927**

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

**Portland, Ore. Div. No. 41**

N. F. S. D.

Beginning

**Saturday, November 28th**

8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Will open a series of five Lyceum meetings, which will be held the 4th Saturday of each month, ending the 4th Saturday in March. These meetings will be the greatest hours in Deafdom, with debates, lectures and humorous renditions.

*Real World of Entertainment in the Sign Language*

Admission, 50c. Couple, 75c.  
Season Ticket, \$2.00 Couple, \$3.00

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.—Mr. Coats, *Chairman*, Mr. Craven and Mr. Riechle.

DEAF PUBLIC WELCOME

GAMES

PRIZES

**Apron and Necktie Party**

of the

**Houston Athletic Club**

to be held at the

**St. Ann's Parish House**

511 West 148th Street, New York City

**Saturday, Feb. 12, 1927**

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission - - - - 35c

Refreshments on sale

ROBERT FITTING, *Charman*

**VAUDEVILLE**

BEST AMATEUR TALENT

Under auspices of

Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

**Saturday, Jan. 15, 1927**

8:30 P.M.

Admission - - - - 50c

**FAIR**

**St. Mark's Society for the**

**Deaf of Long Island**

(Brooklyn Guild)

**April 21, 22, 23, 1927**

Emma Schnakenberg

*Chairman*

**Basketball Games**

EVERY SUNDAY

**N. Y. Silent Whirlwind**

L. Bradley, L. Allen, W. Ekert, Trabizo, C. Bradley

V.S.

**The Leading Teams**

AT

**St. Joseph's Institute Gym**

Start 3 P.M. Admission 25 Cents

DIRECTIONS:—Subway marked 180 St. to West Farms (East 177th St.) thence east by Unionport Crosstown trolley to end of line. Or, Third Avenue Elevated to 180th Street, thence east by Unionport Crosstown to end of line.

**Entertainment & Movies**

given by the

**Order of Sir Galahad**

of St. Ann's Church

512 West 148th Street, New York

**Saturday, Feb. 26, 1927**

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission, 5 cents

**RECEPTION and SOCIAL**

Beauty and Charleston Contest for Prizes

Given by

**THE SILENT OWL ASS'N**

AT

Johnston Building  
8 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Room 43

**Saturday, Jan 15, 1927**

Door opens at 8 P.M.

Admission - - - - 50c

Free refreshments

RESERVED

**Lexington Alumni Assn.**

**FEBRUARY 19, 1927**

Watch for details

**AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.**



**\$100** IN CASH PRIZES FOR MASQUERADE COSTUMES **\$100**

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL

**Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball**

under the auspices of

**BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT

**The IMPERIAL**

Fulton Street and Red Hook Lane

Brooklyn, N. Y.

All subway trains to Borough Hall station and walk one block

**Saturday Evening, February 5, 1927**

EXCELLENT DANCE MUSIC

ADMISSION (Including Wardrobe) - \$1.00

COMMITTEE

William Sheridan, *Chairman*

Lincoln C. Schindler, *Secretary*

251 Grove Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Allen Hitchcock

Paul DiAnno

John Stigliabotti, *Vice-Chairman*

Harry Belsky, *Treasurer*

Anthony Di Giovanni

Joseph Call

Paul Tarlen

Morris Lazarus

"Give to those who want:  
Want from those who can give."

**Charity Ball**

**Hebrew Association  
of the Deaf**

INCORPORATED

**Odd Fellows Mem. Hall**

301-309 SCHERMERHORN STREET  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

**Sat. Eve., Jan. 22, 1927**

at eight o'clock

Donation  
One Dollar

Music by  
CARROLL FIDELITY ORCHESTRA

Directions

Take Lexington or  
7th Ave. subway  
to Nevins St. sta-  
tion; B. M. T. sub-  
way to De Kalb  
Ave. station.

Arrangement Committee

JACK M. EBIN, *Chairman*

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, *Vice-Chairman*

M. W. Loew, *Ticket Agent*

Sol Garson, *Adv. Mgr.*

A. A. Cohn, *Treasurer*

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES PRIZES

THIRD ANNUAL

**PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL**

OF

**JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT

**ODD FELLOWS' HALL**

BERGEN SQUARE

**JERSEY CITY, N. J.**

**Saturday Evening, February 12th, 1927**

EXCELLENT MUSIC

**Ticket** (Including Wardrobe) **\$1.00**

COME IN EARLY WITH COSTUMES. GRAND MARCH  
STARTS AT 10:30 P.M.

CHARLES SCHLIPF, *Chairman*

LET'S GO

GET READY

**Second Annual**

**BASKET BALL AND DANCE**

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

**Brownsville Silent Athletic Club**

TO BE HELD AT

**Hebrew Educational Society Building**

Sutter and Hopkinson Avenues  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

**SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1927**

Two Championship Games

MARGRAF CLUB  
(New York)

VS. HOUSTON A. C.  
(New York)

BROWNSVILLE SILENTS  
(Brooklyn) Champs of 1925-1926

VS. BRONX DIVISION, No. 92  
(Bronx)

Admission - - - - 55 Cents

Dancing at 7:30. Music by Jazzland Syncopators.

DIRECTIONS.—I. R. T. Take 7th Ave. New Lots train, stop at Rockaway Ave. Station.  
B. M. T. Canarsie Line, stop at Sutter Ave. and get bus at Pitkin Ave. to Hopkinson  
and Sutter Avenues.